

THE WAR CR

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 103 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert St.,

Year, No. 40.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JULY 4, 1914.

Price 5c



The Groups of Delegates at The C

July 4, 1919

THE WAR CRY

ng League

Topics, offering merce for
gates returning to

Right out-pouring
aftermath of the

Officers in new
Readings,

uly 5—Zaccheus;
Luke 18:26-43;

ly 6—The Pounds,
July 7—Mary's Aunt;
Luke 15:11-31;

July 8—Triumph;
Mark 11:1-9; Luke
21:19;

July 9—Matthew;
John 12:20-32;

July 10—Teaching
the John 12:35-37;

July 11—Prestending
Mark 11:22-26; Mat-
3:31;

ct-to-Heart Talks.

Blair (Johnson)

always glad to receive re-
special prayer, and also
special prayers. The
answers to prayer stimulates
and praying hand in their
ministry of intercession.

Again, the P. C. is
so young, attend. The Sal-
vation Army London-front
will be gathered in
and meetings of every de-

Let all the home
friends say that it may
indeed—Pente-
in all the world.

From a touching letter
from a new Prayer League,
and with his applica-
tion for membership, we quote:

Having signed and promised God
to be a member of the "Praying
League," that He has so graciously
inspired, I repeat the faithful pray-
ers of all the contrite in two very
positions.

My dear sister-in-law is in a very
try position, and endeavours
to seek comfort from human advice
by confiding in my dear old
mother. She lately came to my
house with the trial, and is a delicate person and I
am afraid of causing her and separa-
ting from her children. My
needs Salvation. Please
remember them earnestly at the
throne of Grace, and we can never
thank God enough.

My poor mother is very
sick at the eve of life, and worries
sometime concerning Christ.
She claims to be a Christian
promised to pray for her, and
her to trust God. My brother
is heading a miserable life with his
wife, afraid of God and separa-
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In His Blindness.

HOW THE MASTERS CALL CAME TO A YOUNG SALVATIONIST WHO WAS HAPPY IN THE HOME CORPS.

HERE was in a certain town a Salvation Soldier who had many a boy in his own little Corps and did his best to win others to Christ. Now God marked this bright young Soldier out for service in a far wider sphere. To prepare him for that work He visited him in night, and the effect of concerning him of the terrible condition of the heathen world and the great need of devoted workers for Christ.

In this vision the young man first beheld a great image under the shade of lofty palm trees. Many more were to come, before it was time to answer to its answer. But the great image remained unmoved, and the cold, stony glare from its fixed eyes remained always the same.

Then appeared to the young man a form like that of Son of Man. "See," said He, "this is Buddha, and the people for whom I died are calling upon this grave image to save them from their sins."

The Salvationist next saw a repulsive-looking image, with six arms and three heads, before whom the people of the world seemed race were trembling themselves.

Then said Jesus: "Behold, how these people call upon dumb idols that cannot help them. Millions of your fellow-men worship Brahma, Vishnu, and Siva; but look yet again, and I will show you more."

This time a fearful scene indeed was revealed. A company of savages were dancing around a fire into the midst of which the body of a little child had been cast as a sacrifice to their fetish.

"The dark places of the earth are full of cruelty," said Jesus, and the Salvationist noticed just the words were spoken in tones of deep pity.

A FAMILY OF PREACHERS

Boarders Attend Family Prayer. Although I am not a Salvationist, I take a great interest in your good work (World War Stars). I noticed you ask for incidents concerning family prayer, and so I thought my short one might be of help to others.

When I got converted, more than thirty years ago, I started to pray with my husband and children, each morning before they went to school, my husband to his daily task. We also had family prayer before retiring for the night.

My children have all grown up now, and many of them have found homes of their own, but we still continue the family prayer. We keep six young men boarders. Of these, three are professing Christians and two are non-profession. All, however, attend at family prayer regularly each evening. The one who reads the Scripture portion leads in prayer, and afterwards all of us join in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

No one in our house is allowed to be a non-profession, and the penalty for each transgression is a fine of five or ten cents. All money gathered in this way goes towards paying the rent for The Salvation Army Officers' Quarters. We all harmonized together, and even the non-professing young men are the happiness of the

"Thy Will be Done."

Our people mourn their Army dead, Soldiers true and tried; Leaders by God's Spirit led, Saved, sealed, and sanctified. In man's early, happy morn, Christ's will they choose and work begun, Ne'er fainting in the face of scorn, Sustained by faith, "Thy will be done."

No hardship could their spirit daunt. To bear the cross was their lot, While Christ supplied each.

Earth's cares could not ainoe, But to advance their Master's cause. In starry night or blazing sun, Was meat and drink and joy, because Their will was lost in

"Thy will be done."

The souls of men their harvest field, They did not seek renown; Their wages could only yield Gems for a heavenly crown. Amid the crashing of the storm, Or did dark clouds obscure the sun? By faith they saw their Saviour form.

And learned to say,

"Thy will be done."

When conficts raged or doubts as-
sailed,

Did fierce temptation rack? Through prayer sustaining faith

assailed.

Traversed the tempest back.

In darkest hour or perils dread— Should life in stirring channels run?

By God's all-loving Spirit led,

And murmuring still,

"Thy will be done."

From East unto Pacific's shore,

Where they had held command, Sad hearts their tragic death

deplore,

And waves of grief sweep o'er the land.

Great leaders in an Army true,

Each task complete, each victory

Called home to join the grand review,

Brings prompt response,

"Thy will be done."

Why sadly mourn when they rest,

Their earthly conflicts o'er,

Leave it with God who knows best;

They have gone before

In that dread hour with a sigh,

They kept their post and died;

They served a world howe'er

Indicates,

With latest breath,

"Thy will be done."

Why were they left?

No human heart can

God knows to-day his

And He does all the

We know we surely

As fast the threat,

But we can say

tear,

Thou knowest,

"Thy will be done."

Montreal,

Hami-

sonce of

I. C.

HE mission that has brought Commissioner McKie temporarily to the North, known to our readers, as may well be imagined. The General was greatly distressed by the news of the disaster to the "Empress of Ireland." But a courageous self-forgetful attitude dictated his action, and away from himself and turned them solicitously to the more immediate sufferers.

The General's Orders.

Sudden calamities call for quick decision and prompt action, and the General showed himself fully equal to the emergency. His statesmanlike dispatch was admired by Commissioner McKie, who was employing a brief rest at Bournemouth, and ordered him to proceed at once to Canada to take over the direction of affairs, to console the bereaved, and to strengthen and hearten the Dominion forces. He was much high distracted by such a wholesale tragedy. Like a true Soldier the Commissioner saluted and obeyed, and the very next day he boarded the new trans-Atlantic liner, "Aquitania" (which, by the way, was making her maiden voyage), and left Liverpool on his grave and responsible errand.

He has been a very tower of strength to us in Canada during the trying weeks following the disaster, and will return to London following the end of the war, to express his thanks to his Canadian countrymen who have already learned to esteem him very highly as a man of God and a tactful and sympathetic Leader in time of trouble and distress.

A Tyneside Lad.

Tom McKie, as the subject of this sketch was last year, is in early days of his life. His was the name of his father, who was a sailor, and his name suggests, were of sea, and came from aero.

Of the 10,000 preceding Commissioners, little can be said. Northern Ireland grew up, and in his tenth year he became apprenticed to a trade.

He certainly showed in those days, if any, sign of religious inclinations, rather the contrary. He was a youth of pleasure and sport, as Tyneside youths were in those days—loafing, running, horse and foot racing. And apprentices and journeymen, so far as his slender allowance would admit him to indulge, were engaged in with the zest which has ever been characteristic of his temperament. His disposition partook of the "happily-go-lucky" nature, which, joined for a time with his companions, but underneath was a temper fierce and strong, quickly roused, and when once roused, almost uncontrollable. This often means fighting, and when it did, McKie would stand up to his man.

His Conversion.

For the story of his conversion we must go back to the time when this great movement was emerging from its chrysalis state into the fuller organization such as we know it now. The Christian Mission, with its ardent Missionaries, was giving place to a new order. The redoubt had yet to come, but the "hallelujah" lass, "in her quaint dress, her small

bouquet with the white front, and the blue or grey streamers behind, something after the fashion of the nurse, and the plain blue dress, had been adopted as the uniform of the Army.

The North of England had been invaded, and the colliers and iron-workers along the banks of the Tyne and Wear, and spreading inland towards the Ridings to the coasts of Northumbria, were witness to the fall of the "Empress of Ireland." Two thousand people were buried beneath the burning ship, and the bodies were numbered by the thousand.

Here it was that young McKie was at work, and he had never seen before it was in a meeting led an old public hall in Gateshead, Tyne, by one of the half-clad lasses that heralded the great change of conversion.

The days of his Soldiering were few but strenuous. He threw all his energies into the work, and night after night saw the bright young convert in the open-air fightline. And

second in command at the famous Bristol Circus.

Here, as the side of another North Country, the McKie was to make his home, and when he had got into the Field Officer, at all place he left the lasting impress of his individuality, and, what is better, a permanent increase in blood-and-fight fighting Soldiers.

A Sunday morning Kneadie was to be held for months attended by over two thousand people, and the numbers were numbered by the thousand.

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hundreds of souls.

Then came the Grecian The command, and the famous Congress, and the Field Officer. At all place he left the lasting impress of his individuality, and, what is better, a permanent increase in blood-and-fight fighting Soldiers. The North was indeed on fire. It was at this time that young McKie first became attracted to The Army, and it was in a meeting led an old public hall in Gateshead, Tyne, by one of the half-clad lasses that heralded the great change of conversion.

The days of his Soldiering were few but strenuous. He threw all his energies into the work, and night after night saw the bright young convert in the open-air fightline. And

hundreds of souls.

He was trained to fight. The Life Guards, as men Cadets were called, marched through the country. The large regiments were created for their meetings, and hundreds of souls were numbered by the thousand.

The excitement caused these marches was great, and many places the Salvation enthusiasm suffered violence at the hands of the sons of Belial. Still the marchers were created, and the enthusiasm infused with a spirit of life and power, and hardened for conquest.

We have not space to speak of the work in Scotland, nor can we mention in detail the famous all-round-the-world campaign which the now famous General, now General, put out in the interests of The Army, that splendid itinerary which took him from Labrador to the Pacific and from the Arctic regions to the southernmost point of New Zealand; through trials and vicissitudes which, if chronicled, would fill stocky volume.

In Command of Germany.

Then came the German command. At the time, Commissioner McKie was sent to take over the direction of The Army's operations. Things were going hard with that country. Commissioner McKie had for years carried on heroic struggle against fearful odds.

The authorities looked askance at what they regarded as an English religious movement, commencing its work in their midst, and saw to it that, as far as possible, every hindrance that police surveillance could devise should be put into operation to defeat all chance of success. Army's success.

Meetings were kept "orderly" by the presence of stalwart police officials, who were given such latitude in deciding what constituted order that even faint "amen" uttered by one or more persons, when one or more persons in the audience were in opposition, was sufficient to cause the breaking up of the meeting! Yet, in spite of all this, little by little, earnest, godly souls were won to the faith. The "Amen" which was the salient C. J. Junker—a man devoted to the Fatherland, but also conscious of the service of God and the Kingdom of God.

Mrs. Commissioner McKie.

And here let me speak of another interesting incident, which is as well known as Mrs. Commissioner McKie. Major McGeering, a former member of the Field Officer, was a man who had been a soldier before his marriage, had been a Captain in the Royal Engineers, and after serving with the Field Officer for a few months, he was again under marching orders, this time being appointed himself into his work, never sparing his physical strength; the earnestness and energy of his work, the great struggle with his knowledge, his great strength with his Bible and other helpful books—for his mind was almost filled, and prospects were good. However, there were some difficulties; his wife was a divinity; his efforts to make his wife understand him, to tell her the "splendid" spirit of simplicity and loyalty to his Captain, all marked him out as a coming leader. The claims of the Field Officer were so great in those days, that many another of the old Officers followed him, and his wife, before her marriage, had been a nurse in the Royal Engineers. But after staying with this Officer a few months, he was again under marching orders, this time being appointed

(Continued on Page 2)



Commissioner Thomas McKie. (Photo by Gallbraith, Toronto.)

WARCRY.

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IN CANADA, IN THE SALVATION ARMY
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TORONTO.

SEND US WHERE WE OUGHT TO GO!

It is a commonplace that the first duty of every soldier is obedience, soldier and officer alike. The Salvation Army is no less strict in the Imperial Army. How otherwise can he expect to command? No army in the world could hold together long in the principle of conditional obedience. It would be speedily disengaged and disbanded. The man who could pick and choose his post on the battlefield might be smartly acquitted and bear high rank, but let him not deceive himself, he would be no true-as-steel warrior—nothing more, in fact, than a featherbed soldier.

But it may be objected, "I have my family to consider. In years gone by, when I was eager to volunteer for the hardest fight, I had no one else to think of; now there is the health of my wife to look after and the education of my children to provide for. The son and daughter of the wife and the children, in whose presence and on whose behalf one has entered into such solemn obligations, it is of all the more importance that one should be faithful in his vows, and in fidelity in the presence of wife and children—the mere thought is impossible."

Exceptional circumstances there may be, of course, and these are taken into consideration; but what is of prime importance is Officers of Soldier is that there should be a whole-hearted willingness to go where duty calls, and a believing that appointments are made in the spirit of prayer and for the greatest good of the Organization. "Bless our Army, Send us where we ought to go." That is the spirit of the Salvation Army. The Captain, the soldier, before which the most stubborn difficulties have a way of disappearing into thin air.

There never was a time in Canada, we believe, when Officers accepted their appointment more happily or with more loyal and whole-souled devotion than at present.

HONOURS FOR CANADIANS.

Premier Borden and Many Others Receive Knighthood.

A number of distinguished Canadians received knighthood on the King's Birthday, among them being the Premier, who will be Senator, and known as Sir Robert Borden. This honour has come as a consequence of his services to the Empire since he became Leader of the Government in 1911.

Others who have been made Knights are as follows: Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Hon. J. Boucher de Boucherville; Hon. Adam Beck, of London, Ont.; J. A. M. Aikens, of Winnipeg; Dr. Thomas G. Reddick, of Montreal; and Hon. William Swan, Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island.

Mr. McNaught, M.P. for North Toronto, became a C.M.G. and W. M. Davies, Governor of Newfoundland, became K.C.M.G.

We congratulate all the men upon their honour.

THE WAR CRY

The King and The General.

OUR LEADER RECEIVED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

T will be of the greatest interest to Salvationists the world over to know that His Majesty the King received The General in audience at Buckingham Palace on Monday, June 8th.

The General proceeded to the Palace from International Headquarters, accompanied by Colonel Unsworth.

At the moment of his arrival the King's Guard was being changed, and quite a large number of people were watching the ceremony as the General entered the Palace.

Colonel Unsworth received The General at the door and escorted him to the inner waiting-room.

After the lapse of a few moments Lord Stamfordham appeared. Colonel Unsworth introduced The General to his Lordship, who spoke

sympathetically. "Thanked His Majesty, and he then entered upon a most interesting and delightful conversation with me, in which the object of which he showed only his well-known interest in the well-being of the great mass of the people, but manifested a remarkable insight into many of the great questions of the day as they affect the less-fortunate and the sorrowful," spoke of The Army, General?

"Yes, it was a great pleasure to me to find that His Majesty had already some knowledge and acquaintance with the purposes of the Army, and the work we are doing in different parts of the world—especially in the Empire. And he expressed in very warm terms his appreciation of that work, and his



Buckingham Palace—Where the King Received The General.

sympathy with our efforts to press quite freely, evincing not only interest in The Army, but also showing by many words deep sympathy for the Organization at the present juncture.

Shortly afterwards Captain Hunloke, His Majesty's Groom-in-Waiting, came to conduct The General into the Royal presence.

"Did the General receive The General?" asked the interviewee. Lord Stamfordham again spoke warmly to The General before our Leader took his departure from the Palace.

Speaking to a representative of the British "War Cry," The General said:

"The King received me with great kindness, and at once drew me to a chair near to his own, and placed me by his writing-table.

"His Majesty was then in very kind terms expressed his sympathy with me and the whole Salvation Army in the loss which has come upon us through the wreck of the 'Empress of Ireland.' The King said he felt it so pathetic that our comrades should be lost when they were on the way to the reunion of our forces at the Cenotaph."

"This led me to speak of the ability and devotion to our work of many of my Officers, and the King said that their self-sacrificing toil had always had his admiration and

thus His Majesty gave further evidence of his interest in The Army and in its Officers."

EN ROUTE TO THE I. C. C.

Some Features of the Current "Young Soldier."

This week's "Young Soldier" contains a very interesting letter from Captain J. A. M. Aikens, of the Canadian Army in England, to the Canadian party on board the "Calgary."

Adjutant Margaret Lewis also contributes a touching article in memoriam of Little Miss Paton, a young girl who will be with us again in the "Junior Meetings at Sea." It describes how the New Zealand delegation to the I. C. C. looked after the welfare of the children on board their ship during the long journey of thirteen thousand miles over the sea.

In different parts of the world The Salvation Army has established 465 Slum Settlements.

July 4, 1914.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Pays a Visit to Canada's New Acting High Commissioner.

From a Toronto Press cable we learn that the Canadian Delegation to the I. C. C. marched through to West End of London on a visit to Canada's new Acting High Commissioner—Hon. Geo. H. Perley. The Peterboro Band played a number of selections outside the Canadian Government Office, including "Never, My God, to Thee," as a reminder of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster.

The chief Officers, including Commissioner Mrs. Estill, Mr. Taylor and Majors McDonald and Taylor, were received by Mr. Perley in the High Commissioner's room. He most cordially welcomed them to London, and paid a warm tribute to the Services The Army rendered in Canada. He made special reference to Canada's sympathy with the "Empress of Ireland" loss.

Mr. Perley accompanied the Officers to the street, where he was greatly cheered by the Salvationists and a large crowd of onlookers, while the Band played "The Maple Leaf." The company singing the words with great enthusiasm, Mr. Perley repeated his message of welcome, sympathy, and good-will.

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

Brigadier Bedtridge, with his wife and family, have arrived safely in Toronto. The Brigadier is, for the present, attached to the Territorial Headquarters.

Mrs. Brigadier Walker, wife through "The War Cry," to express her gratitude to the many kind friends who have written letters of sympathy in connection with the promotion to Glory of the Brigadier.

"The King's frankness and charm of manner, together with the intense and deep human interest of the topics touched upon in the course of our conversation, and the serenity and reverence with which His Majesty spoke of religious matters all combined to make the interview a definite success."

"At the conclusion of the audience the King intimated that it was his pleasure to receive Colonel Unsworth, an Officer of my staff who accompanied me to the palace, and the Colonel had the honour of being ready to take from her the sword of the Corps."

"This led me to speak of the ability and devotion to our work of many of my Officers, and the King said that their self-sacrificing toil had always had his admiration and

thus His Majesty gave further evidence of his interest in The Army and in its Officers."

SPLENDID SELF-DENIAL TRIUMPH.

Colonel Rothwell and West Indian Soldiers have been constituted on their latest Self-Denial triumph.

Notwithstanding the closure of several Corps in the Panama Division, necessitated by the completion of the Canal and the consequent repatriation of nearly the whole of the workers, and the re-organization of the Canadian and the British Regiments, the Divisional Headquarters has been established in a new small degree to her overwrought condition.

As fellow-passengers with our comrades on the great vessel was ex-Admiral Rossiter, who listened with keen interest to the playing of the Bands, and manifested his friendliness in a marked way, permitting himself to be photographed with our American Delegation.

Many interesting scenes were exchanged between the "Olympic" and the "Aquitania," and Commissioner McKeé, who was on board the latter, sent words of cordially greeting.

The first to go on board

the

was Commissioner Lucy

July 4, 1914.

THE WAR CRY

The Congress of All Nations.

(By Wire.)

A MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH—40,000 PERSONS ATTEND "TWO DAYS WITH GOD"—CRYSTAL PALACE DAY DRAWS AN IMMENSE CROWD—FORTY EVENTS—PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES TO GENERAL BY TERRITORIAL COMMANDERS—3,000 BANDS MAKE UP THE PART IN MUSICAL SERVICE—GENERAL REVIEWS THIRTY THOUSAND SALVATIONISTS—MR. ASTOR'S GENEROSITY—PILGRIMAGE TO ABNEY PARK—DOINGS OF CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

THE International Congress, for numbers, interest, and general power, has exceeded all previous Congresses. Forty thousand people attended the "Two Days with God" meetings conducted by The General in the St. Paul Hall.

Nightly services in two great Halls have been proceeding simultaneously.

The Crystal Palace Day was a magnificent success. The "Times" estimated the attendance at eight-thirty in the morning. During the day the crowd increased, until at night the attendance was one of the largest that ever the Crystal Palace has ever seen.

The first event was the flag-hoisting ceremony, which was conducted by General of the Staff. Flags of all the nations represented in the Congress were hoisted amid tumultuous applause from the vast hall.

There were forty events during the day, a most impressive scene being the presentation address to The General by the various Territorial Commanders. For the great Thanksgiving Service the audience filled the transept. Everyone was thrilled by the All-national pageant in the Music School, in which three hundred Bands took part.

The "Chronicle" says: "The band festival in the evening was a wonderful demonstration of technique, talent, and enthusiasm. The Peter-

boro Band played a march, which was greatly applauded."

The great March Past lasted two hours, and it is estimated that The General reviewed thirty thousand Salvationists.

The Canadians made a fine showing, and conducted two services. A vast multitude listened to The General's address, and the nature of the General's speech.

The Canadian Contingent were at Ealing on Sunday, June 21st. Commissioner Whatmore was in charge. Splendid crowds attended the meetings, and the spiritual work was of a decided time of blessing resulted.

The Newfoundland Contingent were at Islington, led on by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehead. They had successful meetings.

JOHN BOND, Lieut.-Colonel.

hers, include some of the smallest Officers in the Salvation Army. Only one of the six native Officers passes the five-foot mark, and she can give inches to her companion. Ensign Lim Gok Njo is perhaps the most notable Officer. She has been an Officer for fifteen years, and has the honour of having established the first Army Corps amongst the lepers.

The Journey from Java occupied three days. Unhappily conduct party meetings on board, they had prayer meetings in their cabins.

West Indian Delegates.

Of the West Indian party, nine are natives, and under the leadership of Staff-Captain Narraway, they form a string quartet, a brass quintet, and a kaxoo band. Singing and dancing were the chief features of the Staff.

They have never been to England before, and will long remember their first night in the country. It was bitterly cold. Not one of them had previously slept in an English bed, and a number of them had to sleep on the floor. Some of them had to sleep in the same room, and when the midnight hour took place, at sea, a number were present.

To the unbounded delight of the whole of the arriving Contingent, the strong, rich notes of the International Staff Band, which, it need not

be said, had Colonel Mitchell at its head, could be heard playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Delegates, having passed the entrance to the English, encamped in the compartments of two Salvation Army special trains, in the first two of which was the Commander, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, Colonel Peck, and many prominent members of the Staff.

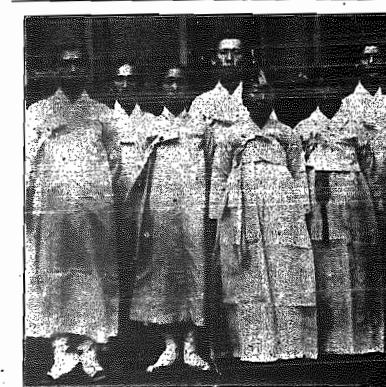
The journey up from Southampton (the pictureque English rural scene made a special appeal to the enthusiastic Delegates) was done in good time, both trains arriving within a few minutes of each other. Indeed, so well timed were they that they ran into opposite platforms almost simultaneously.

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be said, had Colonel Mitchell at its head, could be heard playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Korean Delegates, a journey of fifty days, arrived at Clapton on June 21st. Korea for the first time in Congress. Choon was one convert in Korea, and came an Officer teacher in 1908. He is now at Seoul.

Captain and Mrs. George George, general manager of the Canadian Legion, Lieut.-Colonel.



Koreans at the I. C. C.

Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, with Fascinating Glimpses into the Past.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A GRATEFUL CONVERT.

THE Hamilton I. Corps (Ont.) to which Gideon was appointed, was at that time quartered at the H. & B. Railway Station. Fifteen hundred people were able to find room in it; and on Sundays it was generally filled to the doors. Some very strict converts were among Gideon's team of command.

One night a poor, dejected-looking fellow with torn clothes, bloody face and a black eye, was hurrying to the Bay to throw himself in.

Up the street came The Army march, the Band playing "There's mercy still for thee." To the poor, despairing man the tune and the words were familiar, and he stopped to listen. His meetings. He stopped and listened, his purpose of suicide gradually weakening as the words, "Mercy for thee," rang in his ears with insistent power.

Instead of continuing on his way to the Bay, he followed the march to the station and the prayer meeting and no sooner started than he was led to the Mercy Seat and cried to God to save him.

In spite of his tough appearance, Gideon at once perceived that the man was no ordinary tramp. There was something about him which proclaimed the fact that he was a man who had fallen into an evil plight. When, therefore, at the close of the meeting, he came to Gideon and said that although he was not in the habit of asking for charity, yet he was in the painful position of being obliged to depend on some one else for a night's rest at a lodging, Gideon was quite prepared to take him at his word. He secured accommodation for him at a lodging-house, and invited him to come along to the meeting the next day—which was Sunday.

Bright and early the convert

been an officer in the American Army.

"All sorts and conditions of men used to come to Gideon for help, both temporal and spiritual. Among them was a young colonel lad, whom a friend had brought to The Army to have a lodging for the night. He had come to Hamilton to find a relative, it appears, but had been unable to locate him, and as he was destitute, he would have starved had not some one taken pity on him.

Gideon let him stay at the Quarters for the night, and Sambo, for

that is what he was given by the Quarters, was so taken up with the kindness of the Captain and the excellent accommodation he had found that he offered to do the chores around the house if they would let him live there.

Gideon agreed, and Sambo proved a very useful assistant. On market day he went up to the market and earned a few cents for himself by doing little jobs for the farmers there.

One day he did not return to the Quarters, and Gideon thought he had got tired of living there and had run away. Five and a half next morning, however, the doorbell rang and Gideon poked his head out of the window he was Sambo going home to his mother. In a great rage he had wired back "Go home," and since then had heard nothing more of her.

But this trouble preyed on his mind so much that he went from bad to worse, finding his position. He had pawned his jewelry and his clothes, and on the night when he was arrested by The Army Band, he had decided to end his life. His condition was due to his having been a drunken brawl.

Gideon was very much interested in this man, and provided him with a bath, and dressed him up. "I won't forget you," said the grateful man. And he didn't, either, for after a while, when he had worked himself into a good position once more, he returned the value of the clothing given to him, and more than this, he divvied up his money a little, so that was due to him from the United States Government, for it appears he had once

(To be continued.)

IN ABNEY PARK CEMETERY,

Lieut.-Colonel Bond Visits Grave of Lieut.-Col. Bond, General.

"Well, dears, I will close this last

scroll as we catch the mail boat."

This was the last letter to his

mother, written on board the SS

"Empress of Ireland."

Also, writing

from Toronto on May 27th, previous

to taking the train for Quebec,

he wrote as follows: "Will cable

as soon as I land. Now, don't

worry a little bit over me; I am

sure that God will take care of us,

Deputy Bandmaster Willie Wakefield, Vancouver, I.

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worry a little bit over me; I am

sure that God will take care of us,

memory of it all is sweet and precious to us now.

When a wee boy, Willie used to

visit many of the cities and towns in

Ontario. Many will remember that

little fair-haired boy with the sweet

voice. How the people would gather

in the open-air and inside services to hear Willie.

He was brought to Christ at St.

Thomas' on the tender age of

eight years. Mrs. Effie Smith (then

Sergeant-Major) had the honour of

pointing him to Jesus.

Since that time, as his parents, we

can truthfully say, that we have not had

one moment's misgiving about our boy. He

lived in touch with God and while

he was not of the formal type, but

was rather inclined to shrink from

any publicity; yet his life was such

that it stood out distinctly for Christ

and the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

Is it worth while to place the feet

of the children in the path of righte-

ousness? We have the indisputable

answer, by the consecrated, consist-

ent life, and the triumphant and heroic death of our darling. Yes, he had a short life, but a glorious life, but we shall meet him again in sweet

reunion, and can only pray that his

life and death may bring life to the

many young men and women who

knew and loved him—William James

and Margaret Jane Wakefield.

Brother Hussey, Charlottetown,

Newfoundland.

Brother William Hussey departed

this life on April 28th. He was

ninety years of age, and, up to within two

years of his decease, was able to

attend the services. Our heartfelt

sympathy is extended to his many

sovereign relatives and friends. He

was indeed a saint of God.

Brother Hussey, Charlottetown,

Newfoundland.

In the little crowded church there

an impressive service was conducted

by Staff-Captain Coombs.

Among the number of command Officers present were Captains Squarebriggs, Addy, Dow, Captains Edwards and Allan. Rev. Saunders and Allan were also present.

Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. May Woodard, Hamilton I., Ont.

very touchingly on the departed comrade, and urged those

present to rise up and help fill the

many vacant places which this

strange visitation has made.

Brother John Foote, Burn, Nfld.

Brother Foote was converted at the age of fourteen years, and for thirty-five years has been a soldier of God. He was a soldier for two

years a Soldier (writes M. A. C.).

For a long time our brother

was a soldier in the Band, and his influence over them and in the Corps will never die.

Brigadier Adhy conducted a great Memorial Service in the Association Hall for the deceased, his wife and family, and also for Adjutant Price, whose loss is mourned by the city and comrades. She was Matron of the Rescue Home here for eight years, and was known throughout the city and country as the friend of the fallen and friendless (writes Adjutant Kendall).

Adjutant Debow.

On June 4th, the body of our beloved comrade, Adjutant Debow, was taken from St. John through to Pettingill, N.B., for burial (writes Captain Whitehead).

In the little crowded church there an impressive service was conducted by Staff-Captain Coombs. Among the number of command Officers present were Captains Squarebriggs, Addy, Dow, Captains Edwards and Allan. Rev. Saunders and Allan were also present.

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Corps Reports.

12

of the late Bandsman Humphreys, who lost his life in the "Empress" disaster.

Bandmaster Hart and Major Att-well spoke, paying a tribute to the life and service of our late comrade, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler soloed



Bandsman Humphreys.

"Above the waves of earthly strife" and the Band played out. Brother Humphreys' favorite pieces. Colonel Chandler gave an address, drawing a lesson from the life of the promoted Bandsman.

Among those present was Postmaster Rogers, while a number of postmen acted as pallbearers. The comrade had been enroute as a postman to the Sub-Post-Office on Queen Street West, all the employees came out and stood lachrymated till it had passed.

The remains were interred in Prospect Cemetery, and in the graveside, Mrs. Adjutant Hodlinat prayed that God would comfort the bereaved parents and relatives.

Sister Mrs. Webber, Hamilton 1, Ontario.

The entire Corps has been greatly moved at the sudden death of Mrs. F. Webber, who has lost a good Son, the husband a good wife, and the boys a good mother. The call came quickly, for she was only sick a few hours, but it found her ready. She, with her husband, had laboured a number of years at their feirs in the Old Country, and then their health gave way, but still they remained, for whom she had prayed much.

Our departed sister leaves a husband, and five sons; three of them being Bandsmen of Hamilton 1, Corps.

Sister Mrs. Sherren, Point Leamington, Newfoundland.

The death of Mrs. S. Sherren, a Soldier of this Corps, occurred on May 9th, after a short illness. Although her health was never very satisfactory, her death was not expected so soon.

On being asked how it was with her son, she said, "It is well; I'm ready." At the memorial service the following Sunday, many comrades spoke of her words to them, and the blessing they had received in visiting her. — I. B.

Glenorchy, Nfld.

Sunday, May 20th, Ensign Tilley farewelled, after a stay of five months (says W. S. B.). One soul surrendered and three backsliders returned to the fold.

Brothers Burr, and Hawkin from Greenfield were with us all day Sunday and did good service.

On June 1st another backslider returned. Lieutenant Burr is still with us.

Vancouver V.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain E. Gray and Lieutenant Hart.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st, we had good meetings. On Sunday night the Hall was well filled. The Captain, Lieutenant, and the Corps Sergeant Major sang "Oh, Remember."

Before closing, we enjoyed seeing five souls at the Mercy Seat, two of whom were backsliders.

Bracebridge, Ont.—Since May 21, when Captain Post and Lieutenant South took command, eleven souls have sought pardon, and one the blessing of Sanctification. On Sunday, June 14th, we had "With God," commencing with Kneecrill, at which twelve comrades were present.

Blaketown, Nfld.—On Sunday (June 7th) we held a memorial service (says J. C.). Lieutenant Post supported the Ministerial Institute, and other prominent citizens.

Yarmouth, N.S.—A well-attended memorial service was held on Sunday (June 7th). Captain Ham was supported by the Mayor, B. B. Law, M.P., Rev. J. W. Gibson, representing the Ministerial Institute, and other prominent citizens.

Weyburn, Sask.—We held a memorial service, in the Hi-Art Theatre on Monday evening. The building was packed. Lieutenant Blanchard, who, in the absence of Ensign Peacock, is left in charge, was supported by a number of comrades and friends. The City Band, very kindly gave us their services for the occasion. Several ministerial gentlemen spoke, and also a number of the comrades.

... on Bell Isle, for memorial services all day (I. B.). The Citadel was draped in white. At night short services were given by Secretary Weston, Major Hart, and Sergeant Major Burden. Ensign Tilley spoke, and at the close we had the joy of seeing one soul saved.

Neepawa, Man.—A memorial service was held here on Sunday, June 10th, at which a large number of persons were present. Mr. F. L. Lakin, who acted as chairman, was assisted.

Red River, W. Va.—Riley addressed. Rev. Mr. Perrin gave the address.

We have welcomed to our Corps Lieutenant M. Roberts.



Brother Raven, Hamilton III, Ont. Who was promoted to Glory from the "Empress of Ireland."

by the Rev. Crozier, Rev. E. Speer, and the Rev. Curtis. Appropriate music was rendered.

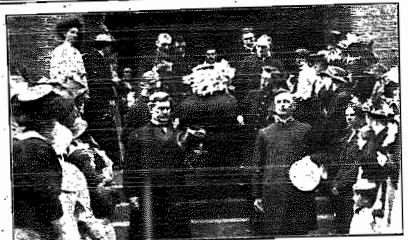
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A SAD ACCIDENT.

On Friday last (writes Cadet Weay of Cob Cove) two young men, who came from a place near by, and having crossed the tide and living on shore, they began to pull up their boat, when suddenly both of them fell into the water. The cries and screams awoke one of the young men's parents (who were in bed), and, getting up, they came to the rescue. One of them managed to reach the shore, but the other met a watery grave. The body was found and laid to rest on Monday, April 27th. Since then his father, mother, and two brothers have given their hearts to Jesus.

A little while ago, in this two brothers, who perished during the winter, which raged upon the ice fields. We sympathize with those who are bereaved of their loved ones, and pray that God shall be near them in their hours of sorrow.

The Army now has 82 Shafter and Food Detachments, 20 for men, 20 for women, 140 hotels for working men, and 12 for working women, with a total accommodation for 25,138.



Funeral of Bandsman Humphreys.
Postmen carrying the casket out of the Citadel.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—On Sunday (June 7) Mrs. Adjutant Hart, who conducted memorial services in the morning, and again in the evening, in the Citadel, (says P. G.)

and Bandsman turned out with memorial badges on. A large crowd attended the meeting. "Face to Face" was sung by two of the comrades, and at the close of the meeting two souls sought salvation.

On Wednesday, June 11th, two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. We had good meetings on Sunday,

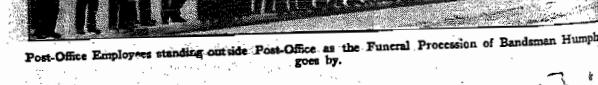
June 14th.

We are sorry to have to say good-bye to Bandsman Colin Shearer, who has left for Port Arthur. Colin could always be depended on for to do his duty. The Band and Soldiers of the Citadel with him. The Band played several pieces while waiting. When the band pulled out, the Band played "God be with you till we meet again." Sister Mrs. Shearer was a faithful Company Guard here, and we miss her very much, also her daughter Jennie, who was a Junior.

The death of Mrs. S. Sherren, a Soldier of this Corps, occurred on May 9th, after a short illness. Although her health was never very satisfactory, her death was not expected so soon.

On being asked how it was with her son, she said, "It is well; I'm ready."

At the memorial service the following Sunday, many comrades spoke of her words to them, and the blessing they had received in visiting her. — I. B.



Post-Office Employees standing outside Post-Office as the Funeral Procession of Bandsman Humphreys goes by.

July 4, 1914.

THE WAR CRY.

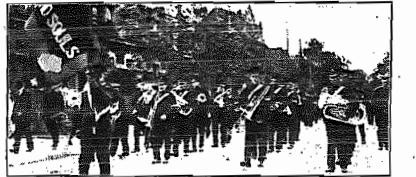
Montreal IV.—On Sunday last a man consecrated himself to God at Kne-Knute. One Bandsman, in the Holiness meeting, claimed the blessing of a clean heart (writes F.C.R.).

At the night meeting a man and a woman sought Salvation, making four souls for the day. Mrs. Adjutant Jones is still leading us on to victory.

Fortune, Nfld.—On a recent Sunday and Sunday (June 13th and 14th) we had with Brother Banks, from Brampton. On Saturday we had two fine meetings, and on Sunday morning we had a great service. At the close of the service Sergeant Mandy took the lesson. The evening meeting was one that will never be forgotten, for five people came to the Penitent form. Sergeant Mandy, from the Training College, is assisting our Lieutenant.

Orangeville, Ont.—On Saturday and Sunday (June 13th and 14th) we had with Brother Banks, from Brampton. On Saturday we had two fine meetings, and on Sunday morning we had a great service. At the close of the service Sergeant Mandy took the lesson. The evening meeting was one that will never be forgotten, for five people came to the Penitent form. Sergeant Mandy, from the Training College, is assisting our Lieutenant.

Swindon, Eng.—The Lyric Theatre was crowded for the memorial service of Mr. George Green, a young Presbyterian, Baptist, and Holiness Church sent representatives, and the Citizens' Band tendered its services. A duet by Comrades Pester and Steele was rendered. Comrade Starks, a personal friend of Mr. DeBose, nobly paid a high tribute to them. A letter from Rev. A. Rowley was read.



The Lisgar Street Band at Funeral Service of Bandsman Humphreys.

Salt Pond, Nfld.—The comrades at Salt Pond Island, the Outpost of Salt Pond, have built a fine hall which is a credit to the people (writes A. R. S.). The building was opened on June 3rd, by Adjutant Blackmore, District Officer, assisted by Adjutant Sexton, Captain Cooper, and Cadet Jennings.

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Monton, N.B.—Our Citadel was filled for the memorial service, at which Ensign Green presided. A number of prominent local clergymen were present. A vocal trio of Sisters Smith and Green and Brother Steele sang. The band played. Everybody stood and sang "God be with you till we meet again."

Monton, N.B.—Our Citadel was filled for the memorial service, at which Ensign Green presided. A number of prominent local clergymen were present. A vocal trio of Sisters Smith and Green and Brother Steele sang. The band played. Everybody stood and sang "God be with you till we meet again."

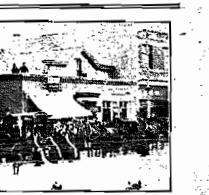


The Lethbridge Band at Funeral of Mrs. Brigadier Hunter.

Clarke's Beach, Nfld.—On Sunday, in our Sunday afternoon meetings we have had many souls come to believe that God could change their person's heart and desires, who as yet had not been converted. That he came to the Penitent form and got blessedly saved, and testified that he had been thoroughly converted (writes D. E.). At night a very good memorial service was held. A song entitled "With the Circle he Unbroken" was played and sung by Lieutenant Polley, and also "Along With God" in memory of Adjutant DeBose, who had sung it so often at the Congress last year. Captain Weston, with Sergeant Cole then delivered a very powerful address.

At the close of the meeting two souls sought the Saviour. One man, who had been a backslider for a number of years, and who had a faithful son, who is a Christian in the United States, got blessedly saved. The meetings of June 14th closed with two more souls.

Herring Neck, Nfld.—On Sunday afternoon, June 14th, we had Major DesBryant with us. He had a faithful son, who is a Christian in the United States, got blessedly saved. The meetings of June 14th closed with two more souls.



The Lethbridge Band at Funeral of Mrs. Brigadier Hunter.

Band Accessories.



Drum Heads, 22-inch for 28-inch	\$2.35
Drum Heads, 34-inch for 36-inch	\$2.35
Drum Heads, 36-inch for 32-inch	\$2.75
Drum Heads, 38-inch for 32-inch	\$2.25
Drum Sticks, similar to those used	\$1.00
Side Drum Sticks, ebony, per pair	\$1.50
Buff Drum Braces, set of thirteen, per set.	\$2.25
Brown Drum Braces, set of thirteen, per set.	\$1.75
Italian Cord, white, per set.	\$1.50

Silver-plated Lyres.....	\$1.00
Silver-plated Lyres, B side, trombone.....	\$1.30
Silver-plated Lyres, G side, trombone.....	\$1.75
Metronomes, with bell.....	\$2.50
Pocket Tape Metronomes.....	.25c
Cornet Mutes, bell shaped, brass.....	\$1.50
Cornet Mutes, bell shaped, silver-plated.....	\$2.50
Bandmaster's Batons, each	35c
to	\$4.00

Silver-Plated Mouthpieces for:	
Cornet.....	\$1.25
Tenor.....	\$1.25
Bass.....	\$1.75
G Slide Trombone.....	\$1.75
Monstre-Bass.....	\$2.00

Trade Department, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

I. C. C. Contingents.

(Continued from Page 9.)

will look stranger and be more difficult to pronounce than "Hjalparfólkur," the name by which the Salvation Army is known in Iceland, and which country is to be represented at the I. C. C. by nine Officers and a Corps Cadet. Six of that number are Icelanders, the others are Danish Officers.

En route to London two of the Delegates conducted a fortnight's campaign in the Faroe Islands. Only at rare intervals are these lonely isles of the North visited by Salvationists. People flocked to the meetings, and many were converted.

During the I. C. C. the Icelanders will wear national costumes, which are unique in character.

From Cherry Blossom Land.

The Japanese party had a journey

WE ARE
Looking for You
READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons as any part of the globe, and as far as possible, find lost, wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REED, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope. One dollar should be paid every case, where possible, to help defray expenses of production of Photo-graphs, \$20 extra. (Price of Cut.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col.-Reed if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and address of sender.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

19051. JOHN GEORGE HALL. Age 27, medium height, fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, married, a carpenter, with the Imperial Construction Company, Toronto. Last known address, 110 Cumberland Street, Toronto. Also written from Nipigon, Ont.

19052. BERNARD OLIVER JENKINS. Age 27, 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown curly hair, dark complexion. Last heard from four years ago, then working as a labourer in Wilton, Conn.

19042. EMANUEL CLEGG. Age 36, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, grey eyes, from England, married, a baker, living in Toronto. Alice anxious for news.

19077. JAMES CHIL JORGENSEN, alias JOHN JOHNSON. Age 20, 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes, son of Peter and Anna Grefen & Wells, Camp Leiston, B.C.

19040. ANDREW ROY MULLEN. Last heard from in 1912, 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes, thin, fair complexion, blue eyes, quite tall, married, a carpenter, in Newmarket, Ont.

19076. JAMES EUGENE GRANDNER. Age 20, 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, eyes brown, tattooed on arm; last heard from November, 1909; then in New York.

19061. NICHOLAS GLASS. Age 25, 5 ft. 2 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; farm hand, son of twelve brothers, from Leithbridge, Alta.

19038. MAX HERMAN BREINING. A German-American baker; 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes, from Klundrat, Austria; will hear of something to his advantage by writing to Klundrat.

19053. EDWARD NORMAN. Age 20, 5 ft. 4 in., medium height, fair complexion; last heard of February, 1912, in New York. Care Mr. H. H. Heddick, 1000, Altona, Alta.

19010. WILLIAM WELLINGTON CAMERON. Age 20, 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, dark eyes; single when last heard of twenty-four years ago; son of John Cameron, a carpenter, from the Lakes; last known address, Erie, Pa., U.S.A.

19034. EDWARD DOUGLAS. Age 25, 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, grey eyes; blue and gold tattooed on finger, nose, and chin; married, a carpenter and singer.

19055. GEORGE PERKES. Age 37, 5 ft. 6 in., dark complexion, brown hair, blue eyes; single; left wife, Alice, England, April 1912; son, George, born in 1911, about ten years ago.

19056. RICHARD COOLEY. Age 22, 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes; single when last heard of three years ago. Last known address, 3 Cameron St., Toronto.

19071. ROBERT THOMPSON. Age 27, single, 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes; a boiler maker; has been living in Vancouver and working on railway.

extending over six weeks. Including Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, there number sixteen. Included in the party are Ensign Onoto, the Trade Secretary, who is a Professor of English; Dr. Iwasa, a lady doctor, who is attached to The Army's Hospital in Tokio.

The South Africans.

In South Africa's Delegation are natives who will represent Zulu warriors, white doctors, and rickshaw boys. The party includes several red-blanketed Kafirs and Xosa children, who will give a remarkable

scenic presentation of The Army's work amongst the various tribes.

At the Officer's Cat.

India will be well represented by a party of twenty. Among them are six Dom girls, who will probably prove one of the greatest attractions of the I. C. C. They are charming, and one would never associate them with the Dom Criminal Tribe, renowned for violence and theft.

The Indians have with them several musical instruments, including tom-toms, Indian flutes, and a unique arrangement of bells, which

as one of the party put in, "is capable of making a far sounding noise."

One of the most striking figures in the Indian party is Kala, a tall, lithe, much-whiskered tribesman.

For four and a half years Kala has been an industrious member of The Army's Settlement for ex-criminals in the Punjab. Kala has developed into a skilled buyer of cattle, and often goes to market on behalf of the Settlement, with as much as four hundred rupees.

The first thing that Kala did on arriving at The Army Settlement was to catch, kill, and eat the Officer's cat! At Dandapur Settlement, Kala is called "the Ensign's Shadow," so attached is he now to the man who has aided him.

North Sydney, N.S.—We have had Envoy Brewer Brown with us for a few days. The Envoy had a number of meetings, and his lecture was very much appreciated says M. Pike). There was scarcely a dry eye in the building as the Envoy told of the struggles of his early days. We would like him to pay us another visit in the future.

On Sunday night we had a memorial service. Special singing was given by the Songsters, and Mr. Parker Cann soloed. A few words were spoken by some of the Local Officers, and a touring address was given by Captain Gillingham.

A LIFE OF STRENUEOUS SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 4.)

nature of decanted soda water! Yet, even in Sweden he was a personal force with the people, and his few years' stay has been for the furtherance of the work of The Army in all its branches.

Training College Principal.

The Commissioner is now in charge of the International Training Colleges, and an Outfit of his rich experience is a great acquisition to this all-important institution, and the great traditions of the place are worthily and successfully upheld.

He is a leader who shows the Cadets—more perhaps by direct and practical evidence on the battlefield than by words—of a well-fought fight and keenly-contested prayer meeting—something of the kind of Officer The Army wants. As they watch, as only Cadets can watch, the Commissioner in real Salvation Army engagement, and as they are affected by the power of his invincible heroism, they should be, and the inimitable surpassable possibilities there are for success sure and permanent, conditioned only and always on the well-defined lines of out-and-out crusade.

The Commissioner is now in his third year of Officership. Every year has been strenuous almost to breaking point. Every year has had its strain and sorrow, often compensated by the joy of victory, and always with the cheer of his own conscience, witnessing to the fact that his very best has invariably been placed on the altar.

His joy is that those who have known him, longest loved him, most, and his safeguard against all the attacks of the enemy is that he never forgets that he was once the rough North Country lad, Tom McKie, and that he is now what he is by the grace of God!

In all, The Army publishes eighty-one periodicals, with a total circulation for each issue of 1,029,804 copies,

19055. JOHN MCKEE. Married a woman named Leah. Scotch. Last heard of 16 years ago at 357 Richmond St., Vancouver.

19046. JAMES H. LOWRY. Age 52, 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes; single; turned gray, 5 ft. 6 in., 160 lbs. Last heard of in 1904. Wife enquires. (See photo.)

19052. JOHN HERMAN WANGEMAKER. Age 46, 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes; single; born May 18, 1866, in Germany; address unknown. Last heard of in 1904. Wife enquires. (See photo.)

19038. GEORGE FRANK NIDH. Age 42, medium height, dark hair turning gray, dark brown eyes, blue eyes; single; appears to be a traveller for furs and costumes.

19058. ROBERT PATRICK. Age 46, 5 ft. 6 in., gray hair and eyes, dark complexion, scar over one eye, mole on cheek; last heard from in June, 1912, at 117 1/2 Avenue West, Calgary, Alta.

19050. MAGNUS SKAALVOLD. Norwegian, 5 ft. 6 in., 120 lbs, address being then Fort Garry, Manitoba. Last heard of five years ago, then in Nebraska, U.S.A., but now in Canada, engaged in a mechanical business.

19037. ALFRED ANDERSEN. Norwegian, 5 ft. 7 in., medium height; last heard of in 1904. George, B.C.: supposed to have a family, wife, two sons, and a daughter.

19041. DAVID FOSTER. Age 41, 5 ft. 11 in., fair complexion, weight 160 lbs. lumberman by trade; disappeared, last heard of in 1904. Last known address given in November, 1912, as Big Salmon River, St. John's, Newfoundland.

19042. ALFRED LOVIN. Age 39, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair, blue eyes; single; last heard of in November, 1912; last known address, care Mrs. Lovin, 1225 Yonge Street, Toronto.

19043. JAMES E. EVE. Age 46, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion; last heard from at Fort William, Ont., in August, 1912.

North Toronto.—This Corps has been making progress with rapid strides since the welcome, last month, of three Officers, Captain Steele and Lieutenant Russell (writes A. H.). On the Sunday they were welcomed, three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, and since then God has been continually blessing us.

Last Sunday (June 14th) was a record from a financial standpoint, while at night two souls surrendered.

There are twenty-nine names on our Cartridge Roll, and this week twenty-nine cartridge were fired.

Who can heat this?

On Thursday (June 18th) Captain Steele, in a most impressive manner, dedicated to God and The Army fourteen children.

Charleston, N.D.—On Sunday, June 14th, we had a visit from Mrs. Adjutant Sainsbury writes Lieut. L. H. H. At night a good crowd gathered in the Hall for the memorial service. It was a very solemn meeting, and at the close one young man, a former Bandstman, sought and found pardon.

Grand Falls.—Our Corps is progressing under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Harding. On Sunday night a memorial service was held. The building was filled, and the service was most impressive.

At the close we had the joy of seeing two souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

At 10 a.m. Adj. and Mrs. Harding, with their family, went to the C.P.R. Station to meet their son, John Stearns Co., N.M., Alaska. He has been a gold digger.

19042. ROBERT BRUCE. Bingle, age 22, 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes; single; last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care Mr. and Mrs. Matheson, Cobalt, Ont.

19051. ROBERT MATTHEWS. Norwegian, age 31, tall, brown hair, blue eyes; single; last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care John Stearns Co., N.M., Alaska. He has been a gold digger.

19041. ALFRED BULTON. Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., grey eyes; fresh complexion; last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, N.M., Alaska.

19042. THOMAS ALLAN DAWSON. Age 20, medium height, 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and eyes, clear complexion; last heard of in 1904. If he will write to the S. A. Temple he will hear of something to do with his case.

19045. PIETER MARINUS ZOUTEN-DYK. Age 21, single; last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Temples, Holmgard, Ont.

19115. DIEDRICH MORISON. Born in 1865, Scotch. Last single; occupation man; has been at the Palace Hotel, Vancouver, and an Arm. B.C. Mother in Germany enquires.

19066. HARRIS MASPELL. Middle-aged, 5 ft. 6 in., 160 lbs. Last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care Mr. and Mrs. Maspell, 1016 Main St., Vancouver.

19067. LEWIS SINCLAIR. Age 42, 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, fair complexion; left eye missing; supposed to have been living or dead.

19111. RICHARD RYCHROPE. Age 14, height 5 ft. 2 in., fair hair, blue eyes; single; last heard of in 1904. Last known address, care Mr. and Mrs. Rychrope, 1016 Main St., Vancouver.

19068. WILLIAM CHAPMAN. Age 40, 5 ft. 8 in., black hair, Eng. lith: at one time farming, now a lumberman; address given in November, 1912, as Big Salmon River, St. John's, Newfoundland.

19069. ALFRED LOVIN. Age 39, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair, blue eyes; single; last heard of in November, 1912; last known address, care Mrs. Lovin, 1225 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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Mary, aged seven, was found hiding behind the piano at the hour of her music lesson, from which refuge she was dragged off, as unwilling victim.

"Why, Mary, don't you like your music?" asked her mother anxiously.

"No," sobbed the small delinquent; "I just hate those little black things sitting on the fence."